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CAPS**

—That means
the latest in
every point of
man's life for
when buying a
cap—the fabric,
the color, the
style, the shape,
the "W" label
it stands for
the best in
men's caps as
well as suit
and coats.

price of a popular leather cap—they match
the leather coats. Reversible style.

largest assortment at this price in the city.
shades just from New York—square
marking on a selected lot of English shag
square visor and welt seam. All the

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GERMAN ANTI-RED ATTACK LETTS DRIVE ON RIGA.

LOS ANGELES ex-Army Captain Says Sawtelle Physician. USE TANKS AND AEROS

ANGELES TO GIVE HELP.

Activities to Open
Many Points.

Planned is Most
Comprehensive Since
1914 Effort.

Point to Over-
come of Carranza's
Misgovernment.

REMARKS HEENING.
(SPECIAL REPORT.)

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INCREASE SHOWN IN DEMAND FOR STEEL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—
Unfilled orders of the United
States Steel Corporation on
September 30 were \$734,633
tons, according to the cor-
poration's monthly statement
issued today. This is an in-
crease of 176,335 tons com-
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WOULD BAR JAPANESE.

Bill Puts Them on
Par with Chinese.

Committee is Told "Gentle-
men's Agreement" Con-
stantly Violated.

Senator Phelan Insists that
Question Should be Settled
at this Time.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.
(SPECIAL REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Senator
Phelan today introduced a bill in
the Senate providing for the ex-
clusion of Japanese laborers. The
Senate Immigration Committee had
heard the testimony of Commissioner
General of Immigration Caminetti,
and V. S. McClatchy, a publisher of
Sacramento.

Senator Phelan said that the so-
called "gentlemen's agreement" was
being violated both in letter and in
spirit and that the Japanese popula-
tion had grown to an alarming ex-
tent. He estimated that there were
180,000 Japanese in the United
States and 110,000 in the Hawaiian
Islands. The demand has come
from California for legislation and
relief. The bill is in the form of an
amendment to the existing immigra-
tion law by enlarging the barred
zone by longitudinal and latitudinal
lines so as to include the empire of
Japan.

Senator Phelan said, in answer to
the suggestion as to the propriety
of introducing a measure of this kind
now, that the same consideration
regarding the sensibilities of Japan,
as called for in the case of the
road, turned over, precipitating the
men from the car. The oil tank
caught fire, exploded and the
wrecking men, fell over the
wrecking men.

In their fight, however, the
flaming machine attracted the
attention of hundreds of
passing motorists on Wilshire
boulevard. The car was sent to
the Sheriff's Office and Deputy
Sheriff Bright and Johnson
were detailed to the scene.

Without attempting to secure
a lift from any of the passing
machines, the wrecking men
gave himself up. When the
deputy sheriffs arrived at the
scene, they discovered the body
of a man.

When Detectives Curtis and
Lucas arrived at the fire in com-
pany with Stokes, he reported that
the car had exploded and that the
wrecking men, fell over the
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Japan is sending the largest dele-
gation to the International Labor
Conference to be held here
October 29, the party including
more than sixty persons. Prof.
Kamada, who directly represents the
government, is president of the Keio
University and a member of the
Japanese upper house. Other prin-
cipals will be Mr. Mutsu, representing
Japanese capitalists; Mr. Mutsu,
representing labor, and probably Mr.
Oka, for the public.

CALIFORNIA IS BLAMED.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
TOKIO, Thursday, Oct. 10.—Frequent
introduction of anti-Japanese
legislation in the Legislature of Cal-
ifornia is one of the reasons for ir-
ritation against the United States in
Japan, said Baron Yoshio Sakatani,
financial adviser to China, speaking
at a meeting under the auspices of
the American-Japanese Peace So-
cieties here today. He added that
the "gentlemen's agreement" be-
tween America and Japan was "un-
friendly agreement, as it is honestly
kept as a covenant of international
faith."

America should remove ac-
quired rights of Japanese residents
in America or those born there," he
said. "We could only regard the act
as cruelty and not permitted by
morality and humanity."

Baron Sakatani expressed the
hope that problems arising in Cal-
ifornia would soon find a permanent
solution.

Former United States Senator
Burton of Ohio, who was one of the
speakers, declared the objections
raised in California to the Japanese
was "only an excuse."

"The real reason," he said, "is the
demand of a powerful element to
monopolize the labor of the State
for political purposes."

Mr. Burton urged California to
"avoid excitement and not be
too seriously the loud talk of
Jincocks."

CONCERN AFFAIR EXPLAINED.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
TOKIO, Friday, Oct. 10.—Denial
that the Japanese threatened to
back the Cosaks against the Americans
(Continued on Second Page.)

Killing Follows Fight Over Wife of C. E. Stokes.

Dr. Ernest E. Roberts, well-
known physician of Sawtelle,
was shot and instantly killed in a
deserted part of the La Brea
ranch early this morning, when
Charles E. Stokes, mechanical
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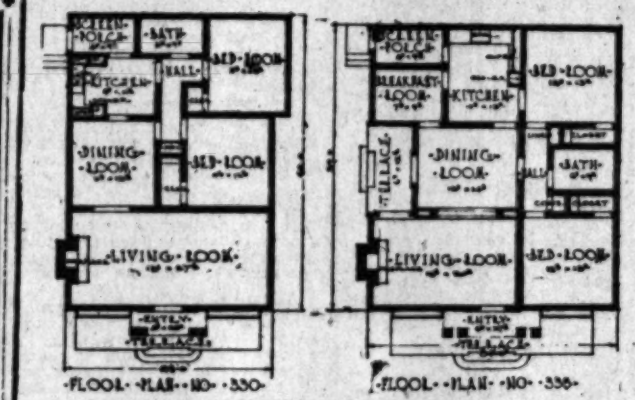
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GAINS IN HOME BUILDING.

City Responds Eagerly to the "Build-Now" Movement.

That the "Build Now" movement has gained tremendous headway in Los Angeles as the result of the extraordinary demand for homes is indicated by the report of J. Backus, city superintendent of building, covering the building operations for September. This report, which means to builders, architects and realtors that the home building movement will shortly reach its highest mark in years, shows that new dwellings of all classes valued at \$1,349,371 are now going up. The total number of one and two-story houses of frame and brick construction, for which permits were issued in September, was 418, or more than double the number of buildings, business or residential, recorded in the corresponding month a year ago.

Supt. Backus shows, moreover, that of the total number of building permits issued last month more than one-third were for one-story, moderate-priced homes, a fact taken by him as reflecting the desire of an increasing number of individuals of limited means to acquire homes of their own. He regards this as the most significant feature of the present building movement, one that, if persisted in, will place Los Angeles well in the lead of those communities in the West now intent on promoting home ownership on a greater scale.

Builders and architects generally attribute the increased interest in home building to the confidence in local property values. This and the fact that material prices are now more stable than two months ago, with eastern buyers making heavy demands on the Pacific Coast lumber supply, they say, has had a marked influence in stimulating the building movement. They point to the fact, too, that the lumber mills in the Northwest, in announcing their mill output as almost up to the demand as an indication that the local supply will increase as the season advances and thus create a more active market here.

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